A COUNTRY CLUB IN THE CITY

IT HAS SECURED THE BERKELEY OVAL

A VIEW OF THE REMODELLED HOUSE WILL BE

GIVEN TO-DAY-SOME NOVEL FEATURES. The Oval Club has been launched on its career with a membership of 100. Though not really an athletic organization, it will be composed of men who injey n game of baseball, cricket or tennis, and women who are fond of the last mentioned sport. The mem bers will seek for no records on land or water. The council of the organization has invited a large num- p. ber of prominent people interested in amateur athletics to a private view of the new childrense at the fierkeley (wal, Morris Heights, this afternoon. Among the founders of the chab are W. K. Vanderbilt and



THE CLUBHOUSE. The old stone clubbouse has been rebuilt, and a chird story added to it. Verandas have been built on two stories which expand upon the north into roomy umbras, measuring nearly sixty by forty feet, the floor of the upper ombra being over 1:0 feet above the valley of the Harlem. The building contains a large drawing-room, recept a room. dining-room and pantites apon the first floor, with a billiard and postroom, containing three tables in the ombra extersion. On the second floor are a women's parlor and dressing rooms, two private din ing-rooms, a pantry and a cole. There are ten sleeping-rooms on the third floor.



THE BOATHOUSE.

The terrace north of the clubhouse is laid out as garden, and below are the stables with accommodations for twenty horses and sheds for about twenty teams. The upper oval, with five tennis courts, i set apart for the use of the members exclusively. O the lower one are the grounds of the Berkeley School with a pavilion for dressing rooms, lockers, etc. The thouse is 30 by 80 feet, two stories in height, and is equipped with boats of all kinds. More than twenty-five members have already placed their private shells, etc., in the house.

The club will give several invitation tournament and games at the grounds in the course of the year, and games at the grounds in the course of the year, to which only members and their guests will be admitted. A number of prominent amateur athletes will be invited to compete. A simple certificate will be the only reward for excellence. It is hoped, however, to make these contests so interesting socially and otherwise that the men will deem it an honor to compete for the simple parchanent scrolls.

The affairs of the oramization will be conducted by a council of ten men. They will have the power to appoint their successors. It is proposed to ran a private coach from the Hotel savoy to the Oval every day in the summer.

DUGGAN'S TRIAL NEARLY ENDED.

LIEUTENANT-COVERNOR SHEEHAN RETURNS TO HIS POST AT ALBANY AT LAST.

Buffalo, Feb. 13 (Special).-The end has almost come in the long, but exciting trial of James Duggan jr., in the Superior Court. The next twenty-fou hours will . e. Lieuter ant Governor Spechan a weakene if not discredited political leader, or he will have shown bimself able to protect his henchmen in what ever crime they may dare in his behalf. The lass has been called and nothing now remains but the summing up of the evidence and the charge to the Congressman Luckwood will address the jury for Duggan and Spencer Clinton for the people While no doubt can exist in the mind of any honest men who has leard the testimony in the case, th conviction will be secured. To-merrow morning when court opens, Mr. Sheehan will be missed at the long table below the Judges' bench. He started for Albany at 11:30 o'clock to-night, leaving Congressma Lockwood, William B. Hoyt and Moses Shire to after Duggan's interests. He has spent just a week in Buffalo, having first appeared in court last Tuesday morning.

The principal witness called to-day was Duggan, On direct examination he told a which fits in with the defence that has been set up. and swore to having written the "second page" of the city return on election night, going so far as to remember the circumstances attending the act. On cross-examination by Mr. Clinton, he said his mind was an absolute blank as to when he filled out this second page," and the only way he knew he had filled it out at all was "because he knew his own handwriting when he saw it." The case will probably go to the jury at noon to-morrow.

THE NEW-JERSEY LEGISLATURE.

OPPOSITION TO ABBETT'S NOMINATION WITH-DRAWN-TO KILL WINTER BACING.

renton, N. J., Feb. 13 (special).-The opposition to the nomination of ex-Governor Abbett as a Justice of the Supreme Court has vanished, and his name, it is expected, will soon be sent to the Senate by Governor Werts. Senator Winton, of Bergen, who led the opposition to Abbett, authorized the annuacement to-night that his fight against him was over. Senator Adrain, of Middlesex, and Hinchliffe, of Passale, have also withdrawn their opposition. This leaves a clear field to Abbett, and within a fortnight he will be upon the bench as the successor of Judge Scudder. Exactly what influences prevalled to induce these Senators to consent to Abbett's confirmation are not known, but credit is given to United States Senatorelect Snith for the result. Governor Werts was arizious to bestow this honor on Abbett, and was pleased when he learned that he might safely send his name to the Senate.

Speaker Flynn and the other racing men in and about the Legislature were startled to-night by the ntroduction of a racing bill in the House by Mr. a trust. Lane, of Union. We bill prohibits winter racing and its passage would destroy the Gloncester and Guttenburg tracks. Violators of the law may be punished by a fine of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 or by im-prisonment for from six months to two years.

Governor Werts to-night nominated Charles H. Zim merman as Chief of the State Labor Burcan to succeed James Bishop, and Thomas F. McCormick as Law Judge of Union County. The latter is a reappoint-

HE REPAID EINDNESS WITH THEFT.

The Rev. Hubert M. Wells, assistant rector at Grace Church, caused the arrest of George Stabell, sixteen years old, of No. 28 West Thirty-flist-st. The boy was taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday and there charged with the larceny of \$3. The routh is a Danc and has been two years in this country. His father is said to be a well-known physician in Copenhagen. For some time Mr. Wells has been paying Stabell's board. He gave him \$10 a week. Instead of paying the money to his landlady, Stabell used it in betting on the races. He has ewindled business men and members of St. George's Church, it is said. On February 11 Stabell got no and failing to pay his board, the charge of Greeny to \$300 ball for trial-

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARMIVALS AT THE HOTELS. ALBEMARLE-Nathan Appleton, of Boston, FIFTH AVENUE-A. T. Goshorn, of Cincinnati. HOFFMAN-Congressman Beliany Storer, of Cincinnati. HOLLAND-Congressman-elect Julius Goldzier, Eugene Field, James W. Scott and H. H. Kohlsnat, of Chicago, Windsort-The Rev. George C. Lorimer, of Boston, and Charles W. Knapp, of St. Louis.

WHAT IS GOING ON TO-DAY. Panama Investigating Committee, Federal Building,

Rapid Transit Commissioners, No. 22 William-st., 2

Board of Aldermen, City Hall. Police and Plot Countssioners' meetings. Gardner's sentence by Recorder Smyth. Opening of Morris Heights Oval Club, 2 p. m.

Sale of Metropolitan Opera House, Real Estate Ex-Kings County Republican General Committee, Brooklyn,

Larchmont Ya it Club pigeon shooting contest. Torry Betanical Club, Columbia College, 8 p. m. Feedbam College Altumi dimer, Hotel Saver, evening Annual dimer of Lager For Browers, Hotel Frons-

dinner, Clark's, evening, German Poliklinik, Music Hall, S p. m.

Claverana College Albumi Ginner, Clark's, 7 p. m. Columbia Athletic Club, smeking concert, No. 15 East

Capter tub mentions. Berhelev Lyceum, 8 30 n. m. National Oarsmen Association, tolkey House, 8 p. m. Aunual meeting American Yacht Club, Pelmonico's, 30 p. m. Normal College anniversary celebration.

Review, drill and reception of 2d Extery, Armory, 8:30 no objection to the depression of the tracks. 30 West Filty-fourth-st., 2 to 10 p. m.

Lecture by the Rev. Tasmas Dixen, 1r., before Chan-arqua Union, Church of the Disciples, S p. m. Fraternal Association masquesate ball, Lenex Lyceum, by the companies.

New-York Citizens' Alliance, No. 41 Park Row, 4 p. n Hd Assembly District Republican Association, No. 456 Consumers' League, Carnegie Music Hall, 3:30 p. m

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wished time to prepare his argument, having just

The Tribune has received the following contribuions for Joseph Rogers, the unfortunate boy who was ajured while picking up coal on the Eric Rallroad crack in Jersey City, on Saturday: "C. E. T.," \$20; C. S. C.," \$10; "A Constant Reader," \$5.

Work on the excavation of the old ship in Frontwas stopped yesterday on account of the bod ceather. It is thought that the name-board of the vessel will be unearthed in a few days.

The French Line steamer La Bourgogne, which ar-

haritles and Correction, broke her crank shaft while making a landing at Hart's Island yesterday after the will be towed to New-York this morning for repairs.

The vacancy existing in the Board of Trustees of he Harlem Club, caused by the fallure to elect a andidate at the election in January was filled at a special election on saturday evening. Robert Bonynge, the regular nominee, was successful.

The City Improvement Society wishes to inform the citizens of New-York that anonymous communications

The executive committee of Sorosis met yesterday and Spencer D. C. Van Bokkelen. afternoon at the house of Mrs. Jennie de M. Lozier, in West Seventy-eighth-st., to discuss the anniversary of the club, which is to be celebrated at Sherry's on to Mrs. Cora T. Shan, requiring the plaintiff to sh March 20.

The members of the Salmagandi Club will give be a "stag."

The trial of Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, accused of poisoning his wife, was postponed in General sessions yesterday to the first Monday in March.

William McGlory's bail of \$1,000 was ferfeited in General Sessions yesterday because he did not appear for trial. Ills wife was his surety. He was indicted in December, 1891, for trying to intimidate new buildings. witness in his trial for keeping a disorderly house

The ball bond of Dr. F. Grey Bilan, charged with malpractice in the case of Alice Whitney, the type-writer, who died last Tuesday, was forfeited yesterday by the order of Justice Meade, at the Yorkville Polic Court, as he failed to respond when his case was called. The amount of the ball was \$3,000.

OPENING A RIG FACTORY WITH A BALL.

nvitations were sent out inviting employes here to the big opening ball in the new shirt and waist factory of Weil, Haskell & Co. to-night. The building has 200,000 square feet of floor surface on the first and second floors, lighted with hundreds of electric lights. The first floor was handsomely decoated and more than 1,000 dancers enjoyed them selves. Refreshments were provided for 2,000 guests on the second floor. The guests were received by Mrs. August Well, Mrs. Samuel We'l, Mrs. William M. Haskell, Mrs. C. E. Starbuck and Mrs. John Hitchings.

M. BELL LEAVES MR. PALMER'S COMPANY,

The part of Lord Windermere, in "Lady Windermere's Fan," at Palmer's Theatre, was played last night by Walden Ramsay, instead of by E. M. Bell, is hitherto. Mr. Bell has been removed from the ist on account of the minner in which he played he part on Saturday night, which amounted to appearing on the stage and not playing it at all. effect of the part was entirely lost and that of the play itself was seriously impaired, and the incident will result in Mr. Bell's witharnwal not only from the cast, but from the company.

NO SEWING MACHINE TRUST, THEY SAY.

Thomas H. White, president of the White Sewin; lacking Company, of Cleveland; M. B. Johnson, the Machine Company, of Cevenand, M. R. Johnson, the of her dend child, but she does not say that Mr. company's counsel, and Frank Mack, president of the of her dend child, but she does not say that Mr. Donovan gave or any money to pay the expenses of the city, and it is said that their visit here is for the purpose of forming a combination with several of the New-pilicity rejused to reveal the name of the person from york sewing maxine companies. Mr. White registered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon, and when seen in the evenlag he said that the report about a combine or trust was not true. He said that private business was the cause of his visit, and that he expected to plete absence of complication in this unfortunate return to Cleveland to-day or to-morraw. Other sewing machine men denied that there would be

COLONEL WADLEIGH'S SERVICE IN THE WAR.

Colonel Goorge Russell Wadleigh, who died in London on February 1, was one of the youngest, bravest and most cented the fact that the young woman died of blood COLONEL WADLEIGH'S SERVICE IN THE WAR. oyal efficers who faced the cannon's mouth on the battle iceleds of the War of the Rebellion. He served on the staffs of General's Burnside and Wilcox through the seven days' battles of the Wilderness and many others. He afterward | Schultze was also present. The inquest, he said, went to Europe, fought through the Franco-German War wounds, from the effects of which and exposure to alon-cilmates he never entirely recovered. He was for a num-ber of years floancial editor on the stad of "The London Sumlay Times." He married a Devonshir woman who died four years ago. He leaves four children, two boys and two girls, all at school in England. He recently visited his native land, and was for several months the guest of his former commander, General Wilcox, at the Washington Soldiers' Home. The general procured for

There was a man in our town Who chopped with might and main Until the giant tree was down— Then chopped it up sgain!
—(Chicago News Record.

him an officer's pension.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

MORE STREETS WANTED BY THE COMPANY. The Brooklyn City Railroad Company, which recently offered to pay the city \$150,000 for the consent of the local authorities for the construction and WINDSOR- | operation of street rallroads in certain streets for which another company had made application, an has also offered \$100,000 for consent covering cor tain other streets, renewed its offer in a communica tion to the Board of Aldermen Yeslerday, and asket that If any other company offered more that it should be informed of the fact and given an opportunity to make further bldt either at pathe auctien or other-wise, the company, making the highest blds to receive the franchises.

BRIDGE RECEIPTS FOR JANUARY.

Only five of the Bridge Trustees attended at their office yesterday afternoon, and the Felenary meeting was not held for lack of a quorum. The report of Treasurer Clark showed receipts for traffic in Janunry of \$100,465 82, and expenditures of \$77,982 71. The cash in band was increased in the month from \$171,336.02 to \$203,001.56. There were 3,797,314 passengers carried in the cars.

TO DEPRESS THE ATLANTIC AVE. TRACKS. There was another hearing in the Mayer's office yesterday with reference to the proposed bill to compel the sinking below the surface of the tracks of the Long Island Ruitroad in Atlanticave. W. J. Kelly represented the company. He said that the company was ready to nicel any public demand. If permission was granted to depress the tracks the improvement could doubtiess be made. President St. Valentine's norket in ald of St. Agnes's Guild, No. Norton, of the Atlantic Avenue Company, from which the Long Island leases the road, so Mayor stated that the city could not join in paying

REFUSES TO PAY HIS WIFE'S DEETS.

Captain Bertram T. Cayten, of the 13th Regiment, has published a notice to the effect that he will not pay the deats of his wife, thus making public their Koltes Post, No. 32, to A. R., masquerade ball, Ger-nanta Assembly Rooms, evening.

Mrs. Clayten is a daughter of William M. Brasher, Mrs. Clayten is a daughter of wilding St. Installation of the Rev. Charles B. Chapin, Hamilton Grings Reformed Church 8 p. m.

Society of Amateur Photographers, No. 115 West. Thirty-eighth-st. 8 p. m.

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Mrs. Clayten is a daughter of wilding St. Installation of metally manufacturer of oliciath, whose home is at No. 58 seventh ave. Captain Clayton, who is a native of Alabama, was educated at West Point, where he was graduated in 1882. He was a lieutenant in the United states liminarry when he met tenant in the United states liminarry when he met Miss Louise M. Brasher, in 1880, and when they were married he resigned from the Army and he The pews in the new Eaptist Church, Equievard came superintendent in his father in law's factory, and West Seventy-Minthest, the Rev. I. M. Haldeman. He and his wife lived at No. 502 First-st. Captain paster, will be let on Thursday consider Posterior Post

with their only chilt, a boy of five years, and it was announced that she had gone to visit her husband relatives, she is still in charanta. Their friends say that incompatibility of temperament is the cause of the separation.

New-York Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. services will be conducted by the Rev. Drapman, George P. Mains and Benjamin M. Adams. The burial will take place to morrow.

Acting under the law just enacted by the Legislature days of her voyage, although the weather
was fair during the greater part of her trip. Among her
passengers were Earon Harden Hickey and Comte de
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and Hart's Island in the service of the Department of
on January 1.

The Rev. Henry W. Bowman has declined a call to the Pilgrim see and Advent Church, in Slayvesant

The St. Nicholas Society, of Nassau Island, has been Incorporated by H. D. Pollemas, Tunis G. Berren, Peter Wyckoff, Edward D. White, George V. Lauwer, John L. Ryder, J. Holmes Van Brant, Robert L. will receive no attention. All letters to the society must be signed will full name and address, which are invariably held strictly confidential.

John L. Ryder, J. Home, William R. Hunter, schenck, Edward P. Terhane, William R. Hunter, Judah B. Voorhees, James L. Suydam, William E. Sprague, Anthony J. G. Hodenpyl, Delevan Ploodgood

An order was secured in the City Court yesterday in the suit of Colonel W. E. sinn to annul his marriage ause why he should not pay alimeny and counsel fee.

Negotiations are pending for a separation of Mr. and an exhibition of oil pointings done by themselves at the clubrooms, No. 40 West Twentr-second st. for absolute divorce from her hundred tiled. It from February 18 to 22. On Friday evening there will is understood that Mr. Langley will make liberal pro-

The Rev. W. J. Moster has resigned from the Ocean Hill Baptist Church

for the extra work on a barn at the County Farm in the bill of John O'Rourke and approved of the payment numbers of under the new factics. Were be

The contest of the will of Juseph H. Hamilton, on the The trial was begun in General Sessions yesterday of David Wheeler, alias Blanchette, who on November 12 killed Detective John Carey. Eight jurers were secured. being appointed under Fresident Pierce. He left an estate of \$20,000 to he manufamplew, William Hamilton Cochran, save \$100 to a niece. Two grand-nieces centest the will, in which Mr. Hamilton said he distunctived them on account of their ill treatme of him and inter disregard of his welfare. A will in their favor was destroyed after a quarrel,

A Seture on "Jerusalem and the Orient" will be delivered this evening at the First Place Glens Falls, N. V., Feb. 13 (Special).-Two thousand Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. James J Kane, chaplain of the New-York Naval Station, who lately spent two years in the Orient. The Ladles' lety of the church will receive the profits of the lecture.

THE DEATH OF MISS MANZONI.

DONOVAN TO GIVE HIMSELF UP TO-DAY-A STATEMENT FROM HIS COUNSEL.

Albany, Feb. 13.—Eugene D. Flauigan, of this city, has been retained by Florence F. Donovan as his counsel in connection with the Maczoni malpractice case in New York City, Mr. Flanigan was in New York Thursday of last week in an endeavor to see Mis-Manzent, but her condition was such that the attend-ing physicians refused to allow her to be disturbed. Mr. Flanigan sald to night : "Mr. Donovan is in this neighborhood, and will sur

render himself in New-York to-morrow to the police authorities. He has kept his presence quiet in the hope that the woman would get better and exonerate im from any connection with the operations which are caused her death. He was satisfied the gir could do this had she known of the inference which had been drawn from her nate-mertem statement. That statement, a certified copy of which I have seen in effect exonerates Mr. Donovan from being instrumental in having the girl undergo the operations it she says Mr. Donovan was the father of her dead child, but she does not say that Mr. whom she received the money which she paid the doctors. I have arranged for ball for Mr. Donovar

THE WOMEN DOCTORS HELD WITHOUT BAIL.

poisoning as a result of malpractice. Dr. A. S. O'Harhad charge of the autopay. He was assisted by Drs. Sanders, Donlin, Weston and Coakley. Coroner would be held next week.

Dr. Chase, in whose apartments, at No. 251 West Thirty-minthest. Miss Manzoni died, and Dr. Freder-rique Diemer are held without ball in the Jefferson Market Police Court. They were arraigned Yesterday and were recommitted on a charge of homicide for the action of the coroner. In reply to the question whether there was any

truth in the report that Florence F. Donovan was in south Brooklyn yesterday, Captain Price said that the story had no foundation. The police, he added, were doing all they could to find Mr. Donovan. Nie body of Mics Manzoni was removed to Brook-ber leaf oight. truth in the report that Florence F. Donovan was in South Bryoshiya yesterday. Captain Price said that the story had no foundation. The police, he added, were doing all they could to find Mr. Donovan.

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NEWS FROM NEW-JERSEY.

NEWARK. Frederick L. Flohn, the real estate agent who was reported as having left the city to avoid arrest on a

charge of embezzlement, walked into the Police itend quarters last night with two bondsmen and a lawyer, and gave buil for trial in \$500. It is expected that the matter will be quietly settled, as Flohn has Flenty of undeveloped real estate.

Harriet Schneler, eleven years old, living at No. 1 Nassarast, attempted to cross the Morris and Essex Railroad tracks at Sheffield-st, had night while the gates were lowered. Sae was killed by a passing team.

PLAINFIELD

Andrew Mantz, of North Plainfield, who was hadly ozen four weeks ago, will undergo an operation at His hands, feet, arms and legs are mortifying, and will be removed. The legs will be taken off at the knee and the arms at the elbow. The operation will be performed by Dr. Anderson, of fellevue Ho pital, New York; Dr. Fritz, of Painfield, and Dr. Zeglio, of Washlagton Valley. Mantz knows that the operation is to be performed, and has consented to it. It is the only chance of saving his life.

NEW BRUNSWICK.

A case of foul play is suspected near Stellon, in Middlesex County. Martin Keeler, who lived a mile east of Stellen Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and near the tracks, was found dead at his home of sunday morning. The condition of his body indicated that he had been dead at least two days. He was and West Seventy-ninth-st., the Rev. I. M. Haldeman, pastor, will be let on Thursday evening, February 16, at 8 o'clock.

On the application of District-Attorney Nicoll, Recorder Smyth in General Sessions yesterday adjourned for one week the hearing of the motion for a new trial in the case of Carlyle W. Harris, Mr. Nicoll mittee, from Alabama.

He and his wife lived at No. 502 First-st. Captain to German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had a German batchelor, sixty eight years old. He had been deed at least two days. He was

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of the separation.

GATHERED AROUT TOWN.

The funeral of the Rey, John E. Searles, who died
to saturday, will take place this evening at the
Sow York Avenue Methods. Encount Clumb. The

FORT LEE

The Eliz-field Township Committee has granted the extension of the right of way through the township to the Fort Lee Electric Hallway Company, cer-

The City Works Department reported to the Aldermen yesterday that in January 3,340 gas lamps and thirty-eight electric lights in the sireets were found unlighted.

The Social season is Engl-wood will end to night, when the last of the subscription dances will be given in the Armery. The patronesses are Mis. J. Profest, Mrs. T. B. Kerr, Mrs. E. D. Foster, Mrs. H. W. Laules, Jr., Mrs. H. B. Howell and Mrs. D. G.

JERSLY CITY

George P. Jine, clarged with man-laughter in moding the death of Jeffry Blewitt, who was in the Pennsylvania Railroad collision on the Hackensack racgo-mentions. January 10, was vesterday released in \$7,000 lant. Joseph Jewkes, Edward W. Kasang and Charles Thatcher became his security.

There will be a centest ever the will of exchanrelier Williamson, who bequeathed the holk of an
state valued at \$1,000,000 to his one. This has
Tite MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS—FOREIGN PORTS.

OTHER SUBURBAN TOWNS.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

MOUNT VERNON, The 11th separate Com Supervisor at Large Kinkel veloci an item of \$5,059.70 view, presentation of markemen's before and a full executed under the new factors were perfectly executed under the command of Captain Elward J. Knotler, who was heavily congratulated by the representative, of the National Guard present from New-York City and other parts of the State.

PEEK-ERLL-George F. Smith, known as Moke-Smith, a leastman, fixing at No. 27 Williamest, was that and personnels wounded by feering Levelich, a

not and seriously wounded by George Leverich, ;

STATEN ISLAND

NEW BRIGHTON. Surah Thornton, colored, twenty-five years old, on ployed as a demestic in the family of Howard R. Bayne, at No. 39 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, S. L. was arrested yesterday charged with having killed her newly born babe. The body of the murdered child was found in a jar. were two gashes in the infant's throat. They had been made with a penkuife and the jugular velu-had been severed. The kulfe was found covered with blood. The young wentan was removed to the S. R. Smith Infirmary, where her condition was pronounced critical, toronor schuler issued a war-rant for the arrest of the modier, and a policeman was sent to the Infirmary and as seen as the woman recovers, it she does at all, she will be taken to Pelice Headquarters. It has been impossible as yet to obtain a statement from the girl, and it is not known who is the father of the child. been made with a penknife and the jugular velo

TO BENEFIT AND NOT TO INJURE.

INSURANCE MEN SAY THAT THE ORGANIZATION

OF THE COMPANIES IS NOT A TRUST. Fire insurance men ye-terday were manihnous in characterizing as without foundation, the attack pub-Bi-h d yeslerday on them, charging that they open through a secret organization which was practically a trust, subjugating to its will all lines of business It was charged that British capital was in control, and that the powerful insurance companies, after year of scheming to get needed laws passed and to crust speaking about these allegations yesterday, a pron inent underwriter said:

"The characteristic elements of a trust are not in volved in the organization of insurance companies The statement that the organization is for the par-pose of stifling competition and crowding out small companies is with great exactness opposite the truth if it were not for some measures of cooperation the smaller companies would have to retire. Within ter-years a hundred companies had been compelled to go out of business because the rates were not high enoug The insurance market had become so limited by these retirements that it was already impossible for large owners of property to get insurance enough cover their values.

The suggestion that the adoption of the standard

polley of this State had anything to do with the raising of rates or the organization of the Tariff Association can scarcely be honest. The statement that the Tariff Association has any secrets is also

The declarations concerning the requirement that owners shall carry insurance equal to 80 per cent of the values are the result of either ignorance or Most car ful merchants and manufac turers carry at least e0 per cent. There is, however, a number of over-sharp traders in every town who knowing that modern five department appliances are likely to save a good share of property in the event of fire, carry less than 80 per cent. It is to compel se comparatively few to contribute their fair share of premiums that the co per cent clause was adopted

Board of Fire Underwriters, said that he was chairman of the committee that made the standard policy. It was the most equitable and liberal insurance contract toward the public that was ever issued. Its existence had absolutely no relation to the Tariff Association or to rates charged. PROPOSED USES FOR THE RESERVOIR SITE.

The bill which has been introduced in the Assembly to authorize the removal of the Forty-second-st. reservoir has created an apprehension that some objectionable scheme is on foot. Its author is Assmblyman Percival Farquhar, the legislator who two or three years ago tried to have a beer-garden erected over the reservoir, making certain the pollution of the water-supply in the lower part of the city, Anything proposed by Mr. Farquhar is therefore viewed with suspicion, especially by chilzens who live in the neighborhood of Fifth-ave, and Fortysecond st.

Controller Myers said yesterday that he had not seen the bill, but if it placed the whole affair in power of the Board of Estimate he should be inclined to favor it, as the reservoir was no longer and should be removed and Bryant Park extended to Flfth-ave. He was also disposed to extended to Fifth-ave. He was also disposed to look with favor on the plan to rebuild the present City Hall on the ground how occupied by the reservoir and to have it used as the home of the Tilden Library. Mayor Gilov said yesterday that he approved the removing of the reservoir and placing the old City Hall on its size.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. arise, 6:51 Set, 5:30 Moon rises 6:00 a.m Moon's age 27 HIGH WA TO-DAY. A.M.-Sandy Hook 5:37 Gov. Island 6:02 Hell Gate 7:55 P.M.-Sandy Hook 6:10 Gov. Island 6:26 Hell Gate 8:19

INCOMING STEAMERS.

TO-DAY.
Vessel
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15. New-York Liverpool, Feb 8. American M.jestic Liverpool, F b 8. White Star M.jestic National Star Star Star Star Star Star Star Star
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16. Rollvia Glascow Feb 5. Anchor Pulladelobia La Guayra, Feb 10. Red D Werkendam Botterdam, Feb 4. Nezh-Amer

STREET, STRAWERS

OCIGOING SILAMENS.	
TO-DAY.	
Vesse', Line, Por. Close, Fibe, N. G. Lloyd, Brunnen. 3,000 a.m. Milanda, Red Cross, Janualea. 1,000 a.m.	Vessel sails. 6:00 a m 3:00 a m
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15. Westernland Red Star, Antwerp. 2.00 p.m. (sermanic, White Star, Liverpool. 1.00 p.m. Venezuela, Red D. La Guabyrt. 12.00 m. Anne Atas, Hayti. 11.00 a.m. Parthian, Quebec, Barbados. 1.00 p.m.	1:00 p.m
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16. Claribel, At'as, Jamaica 11:00 a m Otimo o, Quebec, Bermodi 1:00 p in Dania, Hambam r, Himburg 1:00 p in Clenfuegos, N Y & Cuba, Na sau, &c. 1:00 p m	

SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW-YORK-MONDAY, FEB. 13, 1893. ARRIVED.
Steamer Dania (Ger), Kuniewein, Hamburg January, with noise and passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at 9, with noise and passengers to R J Cortis. Arrived at the Bar at 12 25 p. m. Steamer Effective (Rr., Crosby, Calbarien February 7, cit) sugar to the American Sugar Refining Co; vess I to Sup Samuritan (Br), Devter, Dublin 29 days, with die to E. & J. Burke, vessel to J. H. Winchester & Co. Bark R. Jerrow (Br. McDougall, Yokohoma September), Kobe totober 21, with noise to Delacamp & Co. sel to J. F. Whitney & Co.

randy Hook, 6 p. m.-Wind NE, strong breeze; foggy and raining, sandy Hook, 9 p. m.-Wind north, fresh; thick and I stand, 5 p. m-Ward NE, full gale; raining and dand Light, 5:30 p. m.-Wind E, strong breeze tity Island o p. m .- Wind NE, fresh raining. CLEARED: Steamer City of August, Catharine, Savannah-R L

Walker Steamer Southwold (Br., Amcock, Philadesphia-Barber Steamer Algonquin, Platt, Charleston and Jacksonville-William P Clode & Co. Steamer City of Eirmingham, Burg, Savannah-R L Steamer Cuty
Washer:
Steamer Europe (Br., Casey, London-F W J Hurst,
Steamer Ardan orrach (Br.), Hird, St Jaco red Clear
fuegos-Waydell & Co.
Ship John Currier, Lawrence, Shanghal-Show & Burgess, State (Aust), Pisculich, Philadelphia-Funch, Litre & Co., dark Johann Ludwig (Nor), Borgersen, Limerick-Bark Feder L. (Ital), Schiaffino, Hoso and Manila-Funch, Edyo & Co.

Steamer W. H. Cite Dr. Savage from New-York January 25, arrived at Brisiol February 12, Stamer Hidden (Br. Bourles, from New-York January 13 arrived at Lendford February 13, Steamer Steamer Br. Park, Iron New-York February 2 arrived at Lendford February 13. Steamer Schemen Br. Park, Iron New-York February 2 arrived at Classon February 13, Steamer Williammen (See Scheder, from New-York January 3) for Dove, passed Prayle Point February 13, Steamer Mandaur Dutch Potter, from New-York Pebruary 4 for Bouloume and Rotterdam, passed the Scilly bruary 13. Novelland (Esta), Nickels, satted from Antwerp. deer Laucen from New-York Janu-Cashaven February 12. Br. Reed from New-York January February 12. ray d at Havri February 12; come Printannia (Fr.) Laburat, sailed from Marseilles converse February 11; Cook, from New-York, January Bartellan, artifed at Poulilles February 12; comes Fine et Bismarck, Ger. Albert, from New-York may 4 for Mediferranean parts, passed Gibraltar Feb-uary 4 for Mediferranean parts, passed Gibraltar Feb-12. amer. Ocean Prince (Br), from Mediterranean ports ov. York, passed Gibraltar February 12. control Fulls (for) Thielenbook from New-York February 13 and proceeded 4, arrived at Gibraltar February 13 and proceeded

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Alsatia (Br), Grierson, from Mediterranean

New-York, passed Gibraitar February 13,

Cheribon (Fr), sailed from Malaga for New-Steamer Caeribon (FP), sancy transfer from Finne for Steamer Pornhoras (Br), James, sailed from Finne for New-York February 7. Steamer Picqua (Br), Brown, sailed from Palermo for New-York February 8. Steamer York (Br), Smith, sailed from Las Palmus for New-York February 9. Steamer Fermia (Br. Gedles, from New-York January & for Calcutta, passed Perim February 12.

Steamer Cuvier (Br), Leaker, from New-York January 17, arrived at Rio Janeiro Februay 10, Steamer Cyrl (Br), Oliphant, sailed from Para for New-York Februay 11. Steamer Advance, Zelling, sailed from Para for New-Steamer Advance, Zeiling, sailed from Para February for New York direct.

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